Legislator Proposes Rigid Regulation of Divorces.

WILL AMEND STATE LAW

Chinese Resident Calls Police and Fire Department Responds. William R. Topping Dead.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., January 2, 1914. "I am going to make an effort to stop the divorce evil in this state, and avoid naving Virginia made a laughing stock by being called the 'Reno of the South,' declared J. Fred Birrell, recently chosen resent this city and Alexandria county in that body. Mr. Birrell made the

orce in Virginia under the existing laws." Mr. Birrell said. He further stated that strangers from all sections swarm Virginia and establish a residence in the state simply for the purpose of securhomes. This he declared to be not only blot on the fair name of the Old Doginion, but detrimental in many other

Mr. Birrell says that one of his first acts when the legislature convenes will be toward obtaining the enactment of divorce laws far more rigid than they are

Said Fight; Sounded Like "Fire."

restaurant on Royal street between King 10 o'clock last night and got the fire department. It happened that a customer, according to Lee, failed to pay for a meal he had eaten. Lee's cook came forward to assist in holding the delinquent until bridge ie produced the necessary wherewithal. whereupon the patron showed fight and Lee ran to the telephone and called the olice and loudly shouted "Fight!" The solice thought it sounded like fire, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the ire department, together with many volinteers and sightseers, was in front of Lee's establishment.

The customer who created the trouble was afterward arrested by the police and he forfeited \$5 collateral. Lee, who was also in court, explained his side of the case, and was promptly acquitted.

Improvements the Past Year.

During the year twenty-one squares in the city were improved with roadways. Of this number thirteen were paved with vitrified brick and asphalt block, the office of City Engineer E. C. Dunn. Is the most efficacious in warding off In addition there were about 3,000 yards f concrete sidewalks laid by the city. This, of course, does not include work one by private parties.

More than half a mile of sewer was

onstructed, or a total of 2,765 feet.
Forty-three permits for new work, total cost being \$57,421, were granted, and one hundred permits for alterations and repairs, the value of which was given as \$27,127, a grand total of

William R. Topping Dies of Injuries.

William R. Topping, a Southern railway freight conductor, who was injured Wednesday last as the result of the over-Henry streets, died shortly before midnight last night at the Alexandria Hosered. Mr. Topping's left leg was so badly mangled that amputation below the knee was necessary. It is also thought he suffered internal injuries. Mr. Topping was a native of Sterling, | Loudon county, Va., and was forty-four vears old. He had been employed by the railway company most of his life. His wife, a son and a daughter, William | Topping and Miss Emma Topping, survive him. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Belle Haven Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics. The body was taken to his late home, 304 North Pitt street, and prepared for burial. The arrangements for the fun-

eral have not yet been made. Fraternity Elections.

These officers have been elected by president; Thomas Simpson, vice presicent: James R. Mansfield, recording secretary; F. S. Lucas, assistant secretary; O. H. Daniels, treasurer; Fred W. Ebhardt, financial secretary; L. D. | Lyles, chaplain; Charles Astryke, mar- | shal; John Kimball, warden; Thomas 💠 Helms, inner guard; F. L. Cornwell, outer guard; G. N. Cradlin, trustee; George Pettit, representative to Grand Council; George R. Smith, alternate; Frank Glasgow, captain of degree

The recently elected officers of Mount Vernon Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, will be installed tonight by Mrs. J. H. Mansfield, deputy national councilor, this city. Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows will tolight install its recently elected officers. The ceremonies will be conducted by

The entertainment given for the young

men and boys under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union last night, at the Westminster building,

A meeting of those interested in the poultry show to be held at Armory Hall January 14-17 next, will be held tonight at the office of Harrie White, secretary The city school board held a meeting ast night and transacted considerable

ITEM FOR THE DISTRICT IN THE DEFICIENCY BILL

Principally for Public Utilities Board.

A deficiency appropriation of \$161,046.1. will be required for the needs of the District of Columbia government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and prior years, according to a communication sent commissioners today. It is recommended that the estimate be transmitted to Congress for inclusion in the pending urgent deficiency bill. The largest item is for \$110,000, the amount wanted by the public utilities commission with which to make a valuation of the physical properties of local utilities corporations.

Omitted From District Bill.

The Commissioners provided for this need in their estimates, but the item was omitted from the District appropriation bill with the understanding that it was to be carried in the urgent deficiency bill. Other deficiency estimates submitted by the Commissioners to the Secretary of the Treasury are for expenses in a number of branches of the local government, including the sewer department, schools,

metropolitan police and others. The amount of \$360 is requested for the additional compensation of jurors during the fiscal year 1918.

ALMANACS.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

America and Europe that fixes upon the observant man's attention the fact that he is a creature of superstition. These and are sold in large quantities as comevery home had its almanac upon the parlor table beside Pilgrim's Progress and Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy. In more accurate information are being accepted, but the old-fashioned almanac persists with peculiar force.

The average almanac has always been filled with "useful" information from its chapters on the interpretation of dreams a member of the state legislature to rep- to its department on nativities. Besides these valuable features, the usual calendar contains venerable jokes that lose nothing by being told again; rules foregoing statement today. He will take for the culture of garden fruits and exact formulas for the warding off of ghosts and evil spirits. One formerly learned also from his almanac the best amulets against malignant influences and the right charms to wear for protection against disease.

It was long the rule in the publication of almanaes to make these pamphlets receptacles for the collective superstitions and wild imaginings of all the ages of man. Adherence to this rule has not been without its effect-that of making the almanac the most widely appreciated type of literature yet devised. The appeal of the almanac has been made direct to the Druid ancestor in each of us; and such appeal never fails of elicit-

The first of these popular handbooks appeared in this country in 1639. It was called "An Almar ac calculated for New England, by William Pierce, Mariner." It formed almanacs. It made its first ap- saws concerning the proper regulation was printed by Stephen Sayre in Camand Prince streets, wanted the police at bridge, Mass., and was probably the first rinting to be done in the colonies, preceding by a full year the famous Bay State psalm book, or the New England version of the psalms, which was published by the same printer in Cam-

> Besides embodying the new calendar, formation upon the governments of the the almanae was, at first, chiefly de-Quick to Seize

weather a year in advance, to the com- ter marician of Westminster, also won a plete satisfaction of their readers, they large place in the people's affections. This partments and the names of those selectdream. From this, it was but a short step farther to the determination of money whether a brown or black spider, worn R. White's Celestial Atlas, or Ephem- gist, the official organ, Mrs. Martha Tagg;

Although the almanac as an extensive contained information concerning lucky and Miss Emily Terry; organizer for compendium of facts, and otherwise, and unlucky days, nativities, a list of begins with the discovery of the print- events, earthquakes, eclipses and others, ing press, something akin to the almanac whose causes should be sought in superin use among all the civilized nations of natural or planetary agencies, and there antiquity, both of the east and west. were formulas of charms against the There are examples of some of these devil manuscript almanacs from as early as | Charles Knight reformed the character the twelfth century preserved among the of the British almanac in 1827. Before Company gave its employes the annual library collections of Europe.

posure cannot harm them, either.

developed the greatest number of varieties. There are almanacs comique, pittoresque, dramatique, critique, lunatique some of the best known almanacs, all of them of the modern type, are Whitaker's this character), prophetique, chanton, satirique, democratique, astrologique, anecdotique, du laboreur, des dames, des

muses, together with a large number of It is also probably in France that astrology began its conquest of the almanac, with the result, toward the beginning of modern times, of the devel-opment of the almanac as the official organ of the occult. Yostradamus, noted French astrologer, began the pub lication of an almanac bearing his name in 1550. From the date of this publication it has been the recognized function of the ordinary almanac to teach the unknowable and to explain the unexplainable. The occult nature of these publications has been the strongest element of their popularity. Although polite society is firmly convinced that it has outgrown astrology, black magic and kindred sciences, the almanac's pages of folklore are the relishes by which it maintains its present wide circulation in competition with the free calendar, which is scattered over the land each year by insurance companies, manufacturing, bank-

ing and real estate concerns for purposes of advertisement. Influenced by the spirit of scientific awakening, and its accompanying fanateism for facts and truth, which began to spread among the people during the latter years of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth, a class of publishers developed determination to reform the accepted plans for the compilation of almanacs. They determined to make these works scientific and respected as sources of authentic

In the accomplishment of their reform, they filled their almanacs with statistics, geographic and as-Rules of Conduct tronomic notices, Are Laid Down. classic authors, selections from conduct, and a miscellany of other facts, including advice to agriculturists.

The Almanach de Gotha, in Germany, royal and noble families of Europe. On Albany Almanac, which was discon- attorney, J. A. Burkart. account of this feature it is almost as well known in this country as abroad. Its lists of officials and its statistical inworld make it a valuable work of ref- Congressional Union Suffragists

Astrologers also were the founders of the English almanac, of which they had almost a monopoly of publication for about 200 years. One of these renownthe publication of his Ephemeris in 1644. issued by a quack doctor and masvalues are estimated in vast sums of

started in 1681, became famous. Among some of the best known almanacs, all of them of the modern type, are Whitaker's Almanac, first issued in 1869; Thom's Irish Almanac and Official Directory of Great Britain, begun in 1844; Oliver & Boyd's Edinburgh Almanac, founded in 1816; The Financial Reform Almanac, started in 1867, and the Statesman's Year Book, founded in 1864.

The history of printing in America practically starts with the issue of an History of Printing William

Dates From Almanac. C ambridge in 1639. These publications were issued regularly in Cambridge after this year. There is no known copy of this first American almanac in existence. However, there are enough other copies of early almanacs published in the colonies preserved in private, historical association and library collections to EQUITY COURT NO. 2-Justice Stafford. form a basis for good conjecture upon its composition.

Almanacs were early published in W. E. Ambroso other American cities. In Boston the M. W. Sullivan. first almanac was printed by John Ingham agt. I Forster in 1676. The first to be issued in Philadelphia was edited by Daniel Leeds and printed by William Bradford, whose name is interwoven in the Hawken. story of the pioneer struggles of the American newspaper. J. Clapp published the first almanae in New York in 1697. By the beginning of the eight- Hegarty. eenth century the almanac had secured its hold upon the literary market of the new world, which, in a large degree, it is still maintaining. The history of the early almanacs of this country would form many chapters of a long and entertaining story Some of the best known of these publications are Nathaniel Ame's Astronomical Diary and Almanac, begun in 1725 at Boston, and published conbright bits of verse of all times, sage reflections upon life and rules of proper T. Godfrey's Pennsylvania Almanac, conduct and conduct a Philadelphia, 1729; Poor Richard's Almanac, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1733 at Philadelphia, and made famous to the American schoolboys of is one of the most celebrated of re- all generations on account of the wise pearance in 1764, and has been published of conduct which are often quoted from

TO SUPERVISE WORK.

Create New Departments.

ed editors was William Lilly, who began headquarters, it was decided to create departments, the duties of which shall be The almanac of "Francis Moore, Physito supervise the various branches of the of particulars overruled; plaintiff's atimpostor began his career about 1698. ed to organize them and assume charge Many copies of these early almanacs are of the work designated are: Literature, preserved in English libraries, and their Miss Bessie Barclay; press, Mrs. Jessie Hardy, Stubbs; business for the Suffra- neys, Ellen S. Mussey and E. C. Dutton. 423 6th street southeast; estimated cost, Delaware, Miss Mabel Vernon. The opening meeting for the year will eb held at the residence of Mrs. William Kent, 1925 F street northwest, at 3 p.m.

The Hagerstown and Frederick Railway Among the French the almanac has lished in 1663, and still published, and town and Frederick terminals.

THE COURTS.

United States Court of Claims. Assignments for Monday, January 5

Milliken agt. Milliken; rule as to con-tempt returnable January 9, 1914; plain-

iff's attorneys, James M. Proctor and

ey, P. H. Marshall.

Calling of French spoliation motions t Fore River Ship and Engine Building Company; attorneys, Brandenburg & Brandenburg and C. F. Jones. square 653; \$10. S. A. Reel: attorneys, King & King and

Harrison et ux. to Lawrence J. Quill, OAK VIEW-Louise Taylor to G. B. West, lot 15, block 6; \$10. ESLIN ESTATE-Herman R. Howen-Sanford & Brooks; attorneys, C. C. Calhoun and S. S. Ashbaug. Joseph V. Gearing; attorneys, Stockstein et ux. to Reuben C. and Sarah Pierce at slager & Heard and George M. Ander

W. Austell, executor; attorneys 20, square 5586; \$10. John Raum and W. F. Norris. Cases posted for trial Tuesday: Trial calendar numbers 5, 6, 7, 8 (law

101 and 104), 12563, 10, 14, 32, 53 and 17. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS-Allan E. Walker et ux. to Blanche P. District Supreme Court.

Walker, lot 42, block 8; lots 17 and 18, block 9; lots 9, 30 and 31, block 10; all block west of 17; lots 21, 22 and 36. block 18; lots 19 and 20, block 22; \$10. PETWORTH-Allan E. Walker et al., trustees, to Charles W. Steers, lot 50,

W. E. Ambrose; defendant's attorney square 74; \$3,000. O. 1018 19TH STREET NORTHWEST-Ingham agt. Ingham; alimony, counsel Alice V. Long, trustee, to Mary E. Boyer, part original lot 20, square fee and costs awarded; plaintiff's attor-NO. 1117 B STREET NORTHEAST AND

neys, J. P. Schick and Andrew Wilson; defendant's attorney, S. McComas Katz agt. Heininger: order substituting trustee; plaintiff's attorney, M. Stearchael F. Calnan, lot 87 and part lot defendant's attorney, H. H. 31, square 988, and lot 51, square 1047; \$10. Michael F. Calnan conveys same Beavans agt. Floeckher; trustee authorized to accept offer; plaintiff's attor-

Havenner agt. Cooper; hearing on rule continued to January 9; plaintiff's attorpart original lot 20, square 85; \$10. neys, Peyton Gordon and D. W. Baker defendant's attorneys, Lyon & Lyon. Augusta B. Porter, lot 52, square CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2-Justice An-

Van Senden agt. Anderson; motion for udgment denied; plaintiff's attorney, Charles Poe; defendant's attorneys, Ralston & Richardson. Frelinghuysen agt. Johnson; demurrer to first and second pleas sustained: plaintiff's attorney, Andrew Wilson; de-TRINIDAD—Mary A. Harvey to Jacob S Gruver, lot 4, block 3; \$10.

fendant's attorney, A. L. Handy. Whitford agt. Engel; motion for judgment continued; leave granted defendant it. There were, further, Father Abra- to file substitute affidavit of defense and enlarged continuously since. This ham's Almanac, by Abraham Weather-ham's Almanac, by Abraham Weather-ham's Astronomical wise: Nathaniel Low's Astronomical wise: Nathaniel Low's Astronomical ham's Almanac, by Abraham Weather-ham's Almanac, by Abraham's A

Perry & Armel agt. Selby Company commissions ordered to issue and security for costs ordered in ten days; plain-tiff's attorney, T. H. Patterson; defend-ant's attorney, I. H. Linton. Curry agt. McAvoy; leave granted Charles F. Wilson to withdraw appearance for defendant. Neal agt. Banneker Relief Associa-

At a meeting of the executive board of the Congressional Union, at suffrage attorneys Collins & Clark Plaintiff's attorneys, Collins & Clarke; defend-ant's attorney, W. E. Ambrose. Quander agt. Horton; motion for bill torney, George L. Whitford; defend-ant's attorney, Milton Strasburger.

PROBATE COURT-Justice Stafford. Estate of Rosamond O. Ward; petition for letters of administration filed; attor-Estate of Henry Reiter; letters of administration c. t. a. granted to Charles

probate of will filed; attorneys, Gordon Estate of Charles H. Boyle; petition for sale filed; attorney, G. P. McGlue, Estate of Laura Webb; petition for letters of administration filed; attorney, W.

off were married Thursday at the bride'

Real Estate Transfers.

FLORAL HILL-John & Belt to Barbara E. Ford, lot 12. square 5585, and lots 31 and 57, square 5578; \$10. HALF STREET SOUTHWEST between N and O streets-David B. Murdock, jr., to John G. Slater, original lot 8,

ADDITION TO ANACOSTIA-James T.

C. Haywood, lot 695; \$10. FLORAL HILL-John S. Belt to Stephen H. Hines, lot 11, square 5585, and lot ADDITION TO TAKOMA PARK-Fred duty at Fort Miley, Cal.

H. Thomas et ux. to Joseph B. Thom-

Chief Machinist C. C. Nelson, from Rhode Island to treatment Naval Hospi-

tal, New York, N. Y. 14TH AND K STREETS SOUTH-EAST-Paul Condone et ux. to Mihave arrived at Vera Cruz, the Patuxent

properties to Paul and Rose G. Con-NO. 1018 19TH STREET NORTHWEST-Jean D. Long et al. to Mary E. Moyer, VO. 1448 E STREET SOUTHEAST-William H. Saunders et al., trustees, to

1062; \$2,025. STREET SOUTHEAST between 16th for Santo Domingo city, and the Callao and 17th streets-Jacob S. Gruver et ux. to Mary A. Harvey, lot 96, square NO. 231 8th STREET SOUTHEAST-John F. Leddon to Thomas E. Jacobs, lot 39, square 900; \$10.

DOBBIN'S ADDITION-Francis A. Blundon et ux. to Leon Wasserman, lot 68 NTEREST-Robert W. Dutton et al. to Susan A. Dutton, all interest in estate of George W. Dutton; \$10.

Building Permits.

Building permits were issued today to the following: F. L. Ward, to build garage at 122 U street northwest; architect and builder, B. F. Seaton; estimated cost, \$400.

Washington Market Company, to repair market in Center market; estimated cost, J. J. Carraher, to repair dwelling at 816 H street southwest; estimated cost,

Corby Company, Incorporated, to repair

storehouse at 24th and Channing streets

northeast; estimated cost, \$1,000.

M. A. Finch, to repair stable in rear of

Held on Charge of Killing Wife.

Harrison S. Armstrong, colored, was held for the action of the grand jury by a coroner's jury today on a charge of killing his wife, Martha Armstrong, while in her sister's home, 447 Neal place northwest, Wednesday afternoon.

The Oystermen's Protective Association of Bowens, Calvert county, Md., held a the town hall Wednesday evening.

ARMY-NAVY.

Naval Orders.

Naval Movements.

The New Jersey, Virginia and Dolphin

and Caesar at Pensacola, the Connecticut

and Kansas at Tampico, the Lebanon at

Guantanamo, the Brutus at Portsmouth,

N. H.; the Chester at Ship Island, the

Raleigh, Justin and Annapolis at Mazat-

lan and the Cassin, Cummings and Dun-

from Hongkong for West River.

The Petrel has sailed from Guantanamo

If you want work, read the want col-

can at Key West.

Army Orders.

The name of First Lieut, Benjamin M. Bailey, 5th Field Artillery, is placed on Canada and British India Show the list of detached officers, and the Increase for 1913. name of First Lieut. Donald C. Cubbison, Field Artillery, is removed therefrom. However. Lieut. Cubbison is assigned to the 5th Field Artillery. First Lieut. Ernest B. Smalley, 26th

With Mexico, the Transvaal and Aus-Infantry, is detailed for general recruit- tralia, as well as the United States, proing service at Fort Slocum, N. Y., re- ducing \$11,000,000 less gold than during lieving First Lieut. Donald C. Cubbison, the preceding year, the "gold value" of Field Artillery.
Maj. Arthur W. Chase. Coast Artillery the year 1913 was \$455,000,000. This esti-Corps. is relieved from duty at Fort mate, his first for the year 1914, has been Winfield Scott, Cal., and is assigned to made by George E. Roberts, director of the United States mint.

LOSS OF GOLD OUTPUT

\$11,000,000 IN YEAR

Quartermaster Sergt. Tom Ward, Quartermaster Corps, at Washington barracks. District of Columbia, will be sent to the Walter Reed General Hospi-000. A \$5,000,000 decrease was recorded in the output from the Transvall. Australia showed a \$1,000,000 decrease. The production of \$88,301,023 in the United States was \$5,000,000 short of the showing

Chief Carpenter Frank Johnson, from Canada exceeded its output of 1912 b Union iron works, San Francisco, Cal., to about \$2,700,000. British India also showed an increase of \$1,000,000. There were smaller gains elsewhere.

California was first among the states of the Union in the production of gold. with a total of 972,601 fine ounces, valued at \$20,105,447. Colorado came second with a production valued at \$18,420,031; Alaska third, \$14.782.512; Nevada fourth, \$12.-279,131; South Dakota fifth, \$7,197,498; Arizona sixth, \$3,808,039: Utah seventh \$3,400,103; Montana eighth, \$3,078,202. Some other states also produced small quantities.

Nevada led the silver-producing states of the United States, yielding ore to the commercial value of \$9,123,229; Montana was second with \$7,880,166, and Utah. Idaho and Colorado were among the five

One-Day

Before Stock

Taking Begins.

event in Sewing Machine

selling that will long be re-

membered in Washington.

TOMORROW'S THE DAY.

Saturday will be a bargain



Singer Machines, Standard Machines. Wheeler & Wilson Machines.

The Ruby Machines.

The Regular Prices Were \$65, \$55 and \$40.

All drop-head models, in perfect condition, and \$ If fully guaranteed by us for ten years.

OPPENHEIMER'S, Cor. 8th & E Sts. N.W. WASHINGTON'S LEADING SEWING MACHINE STORE

Plain and Silk Stripe Poplins Regular 25c 121/2C

siastic response we went to the manufacturer for more. These are the genuine Yarn-mercerized Poplins, in both the desirable plain weave and the handsome silk-stripe designs-unusually attractive fabrics for dresses and frocks. In a complete assortment of street and evening shades, also black. Being mercerized in the yarn, they will always retain their handsome, fresh appearance and brilliancy. Ex-

10c Outing Flannels at 73/4c Yd.

fleeced material wanted now for making winter garments. Full 27 inches wide, in stripes and checks. Regular 10c grade at 7%c

AT GOLDENBERG'S" 'THE DEPENDABLE STORE'

STORE) The Store Opens at 8:30 A.M. Daily and Closes at 5:30 P.M., Excepting Saturdays. HOURS Saturdays Close at 6 P.M.

Brassieres at 25c

uality cambric, hooked in front, with trimmings of neat convent edgings, finished with reinforced shields and boned with steel. Sizes 34 to 44. Special value at 25c.

\$1.25 Cook's Inlaid Linoleum Strictly Perfect 69C Full Rolls. Quality Goods. 69C Not Remnants. Full Rolls.

When you can buy the Genuine Cook's Make Inlaid Linoleum at the usual price charged by other stores for the printed kind no housewife should hesitate to supply her needs at

These are perfect quality goods, in full rolls, and you can buy as much as you require. 8-4 width, in tile and parquet flooring designs; light and dark colors. Regular \$1.25 grade for 69c a square yard.

Most Extraordinary Sale of Women's High=class, Distinctive Apparel

\$15,000 Stock of Silk and Velvet Dresses and Gowns At 1-2, 1-3 and 1-4 of Their Actual Worth



Never in the history of this store have such sensational values been offered. And that the women of Washington and vicinity fully appreciate the tremendous economic importance of this great event is attested by the throngs of eager buyers who have attended the sale this week. They came, saw and were entranced with the magnificent styles, the alluring effects, the startling values.

As we told you in Sunday's papers, this unparalleled offering is the result of a purchase of the entire stock of a New York manufacturer who is noted far and wide for his beautiful styles and fine quality garments. He wanted to start on his spring lines and disposed of every dress and costume in his workrooms to \$ us at a mere fraction of the regular cost. We, in turn, offer you these handsome, distinctive garments at less than the actual cost of materials and making.

Not to Attend This Wonderful Sale Is to Miss the Greatest Money-Saving Opportunity Ever Presented in This City!

Dresses and Costumes

Intended to Retail at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25 00

Dresses and Costumes

Intended to Retail at \$30.00. \$35.00 and \$40.00

There's a world of style and a wealth of materials to choose from-Dresses, Costumes and Gowns suitable for dinner, theater, reception and dancing wear-all reflecting the newest and most captivating styles, the graceful lines, fashionable fabrics, striking combinations, exquisite colorings and distinctiveness of the most authentic Parisian ideas.

The Wonderful Variety of Charming, Up-to-Date Materials Comprises the Following: Chiffon Taffeta Dresses.

Georgette Crepe Dresses. Crinkled Crepe Meteor Dresses. Imported Moire Silk Dresses. Embroidered Chiffon Cloth Gowns. Oriental Silk Canton Crepe Costumes. Imported Silk Poplin Gowns.

Crinkled Silk Crepe Dresses. Handsome Satin Charmeuse Dresses. Flowered Silk Crepe Gown. Imported Crepe de Chine Costumes. Imported Flowered Velvet Gowns.

Bayadere Velour Costumes. Imported Moire Silk Velvet Gowns. Imported Velvet Brocade Costumes. Fur-trimmed Two-toned Velour Cord Costumes.

Fashion makers have evolved no handsomer models—they are just such dresses as women of taste covet. just such styles as command every woman's admiration. Newest gracefully draped and tunic skirt effects, some with touches of fur around collar and sleeves and wide draped girdles of plain or flowered silks, others trimmed with chantilly or shadow lace yokes; some are decollete models, with fancy frills, Medici collar, net yokes, trim-

mings of contrasting silks, plaids, brocade velvet, hand-embroidery girdles, corsage bouquets, black and silver crystal beading. In a word, everything that makes for beauty and good taste is incorporated. Every new shade and coloring is represented, including turquoise blue, tango brown, emerald, absinthe, Russian brown, French blue, brick, terra cotta, mahogany, taupe, etc., as well as the staple and always desired navy 🕻 🔻 blue and black. All sizes from 14 to 20 for misses and small women, and every size from 34 to 44.

Silk Chiffon Velvet Gowns.